

The State Chronicle

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - - Editor.

D. H. BROWDER, - - Bus. Manager.

HALL, W. AYER, - - Asso. Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1890.

A FRONT PLACE AMONG DAILIES.

[Nashville Argonaut.]

The State Chronicle comes to us as a morning daily and we welcome its appearance. It takes, at once, a front place among the dailies in the State. Its editor, JOSEPHUS DANIELS, has shown himself a journalist of high order, and we are glad he has a wider field for the exercise of his splendid talents.

THE ELEPHANT AND THE FLY.

The CHRONICLE's confidence in Durham's future has been exemplified in an hundred ways since the day the paper was established. Its mammoth enterprises, whose success has been truly phenomenal, has been the admiration of the State. With tongue and pen this editor and this paper has been Durham's constant and unwavering friend. When Durham recovered from a failure that would have knocked most towns into smithereens, it did what the CHRONICLE knew it would do. It is a great town and has all the essentials for a future city. If men fail there, it is what men do in New York, in Raleigh and everywhere else. If their failure makes them sour and causes them to see through jaundiced eyes, the more's the pity for them. If Mr. OGDHAM, with his talent and experience, failed to make a successful paper in Durham, it is what ten thousand men have done in other towns. That he should make an exhibition of his spleen by slandering the town is inexcusable, and that he should date his slanderous letter from Raleigh is such a gross wrong that all honest men must join in condemning it. We are grieved that he, or any other North Carolinian, should do such a thing. Raleigh is not his home—he lives in Norfolk, Va.—and the false heading to the article in the Atlanta Constitution was calculated to make a breach between the towns. We will charitably believe that such was not his purpose, but he is deserving of severe criticism for his publication of the article; and were it instituted, he would find it difficult to escape conviction upon a charge of libel. We shall not give currency to the slander in the columns of the CHRONICLE.

Durham is too great to be injured by canards and slanders. Its products are known the world over. When a newspaper correspondent slanders it, we are reminded of the fable of the fly and the elephant. The fly had a grievance against the elephant, and lit upon his back and sought to annoy the great animal by every infliction known to the fly kingdom, and after awhile flew away, feeling elated that he had punished his great enemy. When it came to the elephant's ear that the fly was telling how he had injured him, the elephant said, "Why, bless your soul, I did not know that the fly had touched me. I am big enough, and strong enough, to let a million flies try to annoy me, and never know of their existence."

GOVERNOR NICOLL, of Louisiana, is a man to be admired and honored. The charter of the Louisiana lottery (the biggest swindle of the age) is about to expire and the question of a new charter will come before the next Legislature. The Lottery managers, who are smart enough to use BEAUREGARD and EARLY as decoy ducks, a few days ago made an offer to give \$100,000 to be used to strengthen the levees on the Mississippi river. GOVERNOR NICOLL refused the bribe with scorn and indignation. The CHRONICLE says, all honor to such a man. He is above bribery and if the people of Louisiana are equally honest and conscientious the days of that boss humbug are numbered.

THERE is a strike among the women-shirt-makers of New York. They have refused to work sixteen hours a day making shirts at thirty-five cents a dozen. God pity them! With the advance of civilization, there has been no amelioration of the condition of the women who are forced to work for starvation wages, and the "Song of the Shirt" is as full of terrible meaning as when Hood's tender heart first conceived it.

The reported batch of murders in the country tributary to Charlotte seems to have erupted again in the Richmond Dispatch. There is going to be a great strain to reconcile the increase in the census population with the reported deaths of the coroner correspondent. Dynamite seems to be his favorite weapon of destruction.

The Philadelphia Times commends in an able editorial the decision of the Supreme Court which is that the railroads of Mississippi have a constitutional right to run separate cars for white and colored passengers respectively, provided the accommodations were equally good.

COLORED MEN PROTEST.

There are no people in the South more deeply interested than the colored men in the legislation taxing compound land which the House Agricultural Committee has reported favorably. The bill is intended to tax out of the market a cheap and wholesome food product, and to cripple, if not destroy, the cotton seed oil industry. In cheap and good food and in the cotton seed oil industry the colored people are financially interested.

The Atlanta Constitution says that the colored men of Georgia are speaking out against the legislation, and that the Secretary of the Colored State Alliance and other prominent colored men have sent telegrams to the Agricultural Committee of the House protesting against the bill, and asking a hearing. The bill under consideration is emphatically a Republican measure—introduced and championed by Republicans. The negroes of the South have been the most loyal partisans in the country, and in the face of the fact that the protective policy of the Republican party opposed their interest, have been true and faithful in their allegiance to it under all conditions. If there ever was a time when they ought to be granted a single request it is now. If the Republicans in Congress will not hear the Southern planters, because they are Democrats, they ought to hear the Southern colored farmers.

Now that the leaders of the white Alliance have been heard, we hope that the leaders of the colored Alliance in North Carolina will join their brethren in Georgia and will speak out. Let the protest be strong and vigorous.

JOINER IS STILL WHINING.

The preacher JOINER, who claims that he was driven out of Randolph county by force, is evidently more desirous of securing notoriety than of preaching the gospel. His first appeal was to the British minister. He aimed high and tried to pose as a martyr in the eyes of Great Britain as well as of America. His skyrocket in that direction didn't illumine the heavens as he anticipated. It came down with an empty thud. Now he is seeking notoriety through the Northern Methodist Church with some little show of success. If he doesn't get it there, he will probably set fire to the national capitol or lock himself up in John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry and defy the world. He must have notoriety of some sort—or die. If JOINER was animated by the spirit of the blessed gospel which he preaches, and still could not subdue his craving for notoriety, he might offer himself as a missionary and go to some benighted land, where from famine or fever, he could find an entrance into another world and have as his inscription: "The Martyr Missionary." But men of his stamp do not suffer for the sake of the gospel. They whine and talk about their persecutions, while men like FATHER DAMIAN and the Moravian missionaries, who gave their lives to Christianize the lepers of the Sandwich Islands, carry forward the gospel.

COL. L. L. POLK, President of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, has issued an official circular to all the Alliances in America requesting them to mail all petitions or memorials to the U. S. Congress from Alliances to Secretary J. H. Turner, 511 Ninth street, Washington, D. C. This is desired because the President desires to keep a record of all petitions, subject matter, the number and residence of petitioners, &c., and because the National Legislative Committee, appointed at St. Louis, and whose duty it is to look after all matters presented by the Alliance of a legislative character, will thus be enabled to take cognizance of and give personal attention to the wishes of the Alliances.

A BAIT FOR NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

The inglorious collapse of the pool of fertilizer manufacturers who proposed to test the constitutionality of the North Carolina law licensing brands and placing a safe guard between the farmer and the greed of unscrupulous men, was caused by the unanimous decision of the one hundred thousand members of the Farmers' Alliance to buy no fertilizer made by members of the pool. One lone company carries on the fight, and has such a small opinion of the farmers of North Carolina as to make them the contemptible offer of a rebate of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER TON on all fertilizers bought from them, PROVIDED the company succeeds in annulling the law, destroying the fertilizer control and the Agricultural College, and leaving the farmers a prey to all who choose to cheat in fertilizers. This transparent scheme appears in the News and Observer of March 16th under the signature of a writer who calls himself "Justice."

In the advertisement of the company they claim that the farmers pay this \$500 tax in the end, but the fact is that the fertilizers are sold just as cheaply here as elsewhere, and were the tax removed not one in a hundred would sell their goods cheaper, and many would be enabled by the removal of the watch set on them to reduce the actual value many times more than 25 cents per ton, and the experience of the past shows that they would not be slow in doing it.

The American Fertilizer Company grossly underestimates the motives which govern the farmers of North Carolina in their fight against this attempt to remove the safe guards which the law throws around them; and this offer of a "rebate of postage" will fall flat. Go to-day into the warehouses of dealers in fertilizers

in any village in North Carolina and you will hear the farmers who came to buy fertilizers inquire if the manufacturers of the articles offered are of the number who are fighting the law, before they will consent to make a purchase. The farmers have determined to protect themselves, and no bait of a paltry 25 cents per ton rebate, conditioned upon the destruction of institutions in which they have the deepest interest will induce them to alter their decision. The farmers are in favor of "justice" and they will take care to see that they have justice done them by officers whom they have themselves selected for the purpose, and not that "protection which vultures give to lambs, covering and devouring them." The Farmers' Alliance has "sat down" on this attack on the fertilizer control, and the sooner the manufacturers realize this, the better it will for their business.

HOPE MILLS.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Invested in Factories.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

HOPE MILLS, March 19.—This manufacturing town is situated seven miles below Fayetteville, on the Bennettville branch of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad. Two large streams—Little Rock Fish and Big Rock Fish Creeks—unite at this point. There are four cotton factories here now, with fine prospects of another at an early day. There is nearly two hundred thousand dollars invested in these mills. They make yarns, plaids, sheetings, cottonades, and in fact, several lines of warps not made at any other mills in the State. The water-power is excellent, and there is room for several more large factories at this point. The timber in this region of country is as fine as can be found in any section of Eastern North Carolina. The common idea is, that this section of the State is unhealthy, but not so. An old citizen, who has been a resident for nearly sixty years, said he had never known a chill, or fever or ague in the community.

The town has a population of three hundred or more of thrifty, sober and intelligent people, and it is one of the finest sections of the Cape Fear region, for cotton factories, timber and wood working machinery.

The DAILY STATE CHRONICLE has twice as many subscribers in Raleigh as any other newspaper. Advertisers make a note of this. Our Books are open for inspection to advertisers.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.,

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—IN—

Rich Dress Fabrics.

As the spring season advances the interest heightens in our great exhibition of high class dress stuffs. The exquisite line of new colors in plain fabrics and the abundance of new textures, win at once the admiration of every lady who visits our store.

Glorious and Mohairs. Give promise of being among the most popular fabrics for this spring and summer. They are here in the greatest abundance, both in colors and black. Their durability, graceful draping qualities, and beautiful lustrous lines place them in the front ranks of our Dress Goods Department.

Henriettas. In all wool and silk and wool. An almost inexhaustible line of colors, including every new and popular shade created for the present season.

Habit Cloths. In spring weights are decidedly popular and will undoubtedly have a great run.

Parisian Dress Patterns. More chaste and elegant than any of our previous showings, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$20.00 each. Under this general heading are robes in high art effects, some with exquisite borders and others with panels, in melanges, stripes and plain grounds, with laces, brocades, braids and appliques making blendings of color most beautiful.

Inspection. Only can make the new ideas grouped in spring dress materials profitable, and a visit is therefore necessary to get the real good of it. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Fertilizer Tax Refunded to the Farmers.

As the fertilizer tax is really, in the end, paid by the farmers who purchase and use it, we propose, in case we shall succeed in contesting the validity of the fertilizer tax law, to refund to them twenty-five cents for each ton of our brand of "Fertilizer Mixture" purchased and used by them during this season. We regard this as an act of simple justice.

AMERICAN FERTILIZER CO. mch 16-1m-d&w Norfolk, Va.

J. P. GUTHRIE, Real Estate Agent.

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Correspondence solicited from all sections of the county. Valuable farm and town lands bought and sold. Persons desiring to locate in this section or purchase lands will do well to communicate with me. mch 17-d&w-1m

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RALEIGH, N. C., March 17, 1890.

I have this day bought one-half interest in the business of J. R. Terrell and take this method of saying to my friends and the good people of Raleigh that in future I will always be found at my post, No. 203 Fayetteville St., ready and willing at all times to serve them. Prompt, personal attention given to all orders left with me. Hoping to merit a share of your patronage, I am, Respectfully,

THOS. B. MOSELEY.

I have this day sold to Mr. T. B. Moseley and after this date the business will be transacted under the name of Terrell & Moseley. Thanking my friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage extended me, I cordially solicit your favors for the new firm.

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New Cut Herrings, very nice; Cod Fish, Shrimps, Lobster, Salmon, Fine Sardines, Kipperd Herring (an elegant relish), &c., &c.

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New Spring Goods!

We have everything that one could desire in

NEW FABRICS

For this season's wear.

We are showing all the NEW WEAVES in

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Six-room cottage, 609 Hillsboro street, will be for rent March 1st. This is a neat, well arranged, small house, and in one of the best parts of the city. Price \$15.00.

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